Another Errorless Came Played by the Local League Teams - Boston Wine Three Straight from Philadelphia-Bai-timore Shute Out Washington-Notes. The reorganized New York team played to

win yesterday, and the men hit the ball so hard that the Brooklyns were rather easily disposed of. The series now stands five victories for New York to four for Brooklyn, with three games yet to play. If Irwin's men can defeat the Washingtons in the postponed game to be played at the Polo grounds to-day they will crawl out of tenth place, where they have been worrying along most of the season. But three points separate New York from Wagner's team, which was shut out by the Baltimores yester day. Boston and Pittsburgh, by defeating Philadelphia and Louisville respectively, both gained on the Chicagos, who lost on Sunday. The Cincinnatis won on Sunday, but Baltimore is but two points behind them this morning. The re-

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NEW YORK, 10: BROOKLYN, 6.

The New York team, as it finished the game at Eastern Park yesterday, can be rated as one of the strongest, in point of skilled batsmen, in the League. With Davis on the nine, the first six men are left-handed hitters, and hard ones, too, which brings to mind the days of the famous Detroits. The addition of Beckley and Joyce has proved one of the best moves the New mous Detroits. The addition of Beckley and Joyce has proved one of the best moves the New York Club has made, and the officials cannot receive too much credit for a change of policy that, if continued, is almost sure to bring good results. There hasn't been a game kere this year in which the New Yorks could begin to show the batting that was seen in the struggle with the Brocklyns yesterday. Good baseball judges, like Ward and Chapman, expressed the opinion that with one more first-class pitcher, irwin's team would prove a hard nut for even the champions to crack. The men displayed a long-expected desire to win, and from the very start they made the Brocklyns look inferior. They drove the hitherto invincible Kennesly out of the box in the second inning, and hit Daub hard, too. Four's men found Sullivan rather easy, for Mike was unable to get his fast ball over the plate, and was pounded when he caused up for strikes. As a result, Dad Clarke was called upon in the sixth inning, and, though he worked in a hard contest on Saturday, he pitched the game out like a past master. The battle was filled with interesting situations. In spits of the heavy batting, not an error was made by either team, the second time this feat has been recorded in two successive games. Joyce was the New York star beyond a doubt. He made four hits in as many times at the bat, got one base on balls, and accepted seven changes at third with apparently no effort. Jake Heckley, too, was very much in the game with three hot drives, while Tiernan distinguished himself with a double in the second inning that drove heme three men. Connaughton played in lively style and hit well, and Warner carried off Brooklyn's honors.

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gle to right. Corcoran fouled to Warner and Joyce made a magnificent catch of Andersa Soul, while leaning against the picket fence in front of the left field seats.

With one out in the second, Connaughton and Warner hit safely. Sullivan atruck out. Then Jake Beckley smashed a corking base hit past Lachance, Connaughton scoring and Warner reaching third. Jake stole second, and Van Haltren took four balls. Mise Tiernan was equal to this emergency with a siashing double to right, which cleaved the bases, and he scored in a minute on Joyce's safe crack to centre. Gleason put another hit in right, and Joyce hustied to third. The slugging was too much for Kennedy, who left the box then in favor of Daub. Gleason drew a throw to Corcoran, and Joyce, who had a big start, galloned across the plate. Utrich was third out on a foul to Grim. Six runs, five of them earned, had been rolled up, and the score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Harlem crowd.

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In Brooklyn's half Lachance took four balls and counted on Daly's three-bagger to left. Grim fouled to Warner near the New York bench, and Daly then crossed the rubber on a wild bitch. Daub walked to first on balls and was forced by Griffin. Mike ran to second on Shindle's short base hit to centre. But Jones forced Shindle on a tap to Connaughton, which made three out.

Yorks were retired in order in the The New Yorks were retired in order in the hird, Lachance saving Daub an error with a me-handed catch off Sullivan. The big New York pitcher seemed to be settling down in the last half, for Corcoran and Anderson filed but and Lachance was out on three strikes. Beckley was hit on the leg with a pitched ball in the fourth, and Jones hauled in Van's long drive to deep right. Jake was caught stealing second, and Tiernan was out on a bunt to Shinedic. Daily began Brooklyn's half with a corking single, and was caught trying to stretch the hit into a double. Grim filed to Beckley, and Dauh struck out.

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Bill Joyce cut the fifth open with his third safe hit, but he tried for two bases and was nipped on a close decision. Gleason grounded to Lachance, and Ulrich pasted a single past third. It went for nothing, though, as Connaughton filed to Jones. In the last half Griffin took his base on balls, Shindle filed to Beckley, Ulrich made a superb catch of Jones's foul near the left field fence, and Corcoran walked to first on a gift. Anderson then shot one to left, and as the ball took a bad bound he landed on third and sent in two runs. Lachance's single brought in Anderson, and the Brooklyns were one ran behind. But Lachance ended the fun by being thrown out on an attempted steal.

With two out in the sixth, Beckley bounded a single to right and was left. Griffin taking Van's high one with case. Sullivan was relieved by Dad Clarke when Foutz's men took their turn. Dad began by striking Daly out. Grim cracked a two-bagger to right, Daub was thrown out by Joyce, and Griffin was smothered in the same way.

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Tiernan ripped out a two-bagger in the seventh. Joyce got four balls, so did Gleason, and the bases were filled. George Davis then came to the bat in place of Ulrich, but before he could do anything Grim caught Tiernan off third with a lightning throw to Shindle. It cost a run, for Davis slammed a double to left centre, sending in Joyce and the Kid. Connaughton put Davis on third with his out and Anderson caught Warner's short fly in beautiful style. Shindle and Jones picked out base hits in Brooklyn's half, but a neat double play by Connaughton, Gleason, and Beckley, coupled with Van's good catch of Anderson's heavy drive, prevented any rins.

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The New Yorks were blanked in the eighth, although Beckley hammered out his third safe hit. The Brooklyns went out in order, Clarke having them well in hand.

The land scored New York's last run in the ninth on his base on balls, Joyce's fourth single, and Glesson's fly to Jones. The Brooklyns' last trial was fruitless, Joyce making two grand plays off Griffin and Shindle. The score:

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BOSTON, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 3. Bostos, Aug. 3. Roston made it three straight to-day in another pitcher's game. Both Silvetts and thinder't received great support. Long's work in it-self was enough to beat any team, he handling the ball in the best siyle, making some wonderful cap-tures. A backward running catch by flailman was the best feature of the work of the Philadelphias. Medium, the new second haseman is expected to join the Fostons to morrow. Attendance, 1,222. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 7; WARRINGTON, O. Wass INDIONE, 7; WASSINGTON, 0.

Wass INDION, Aug. 8.—The Washingtons received their at the shall out of the season to-day. Saturday they we re defeated 7 to 0, and to day a core was the same. Farrell made his appreciace with the home team and received a cordial reception, although loud calls were made for Joyce throughout the game, adde from Hemmingar pitching the Bedding of Brodle was the feature. Medanics relieved German in the record insing and did good work. Attendance, 2,700. The score:

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.—I outswills knocked Hawley and Bughes out of the nog to-day, but Frazer's wildness gave the game to Pittsburgh. Donovan was put out by the game for kicking. Attendance 1,000. The

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Hits-Buffalo, 10; Wilkesbarre, 4. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 4. Batteries-Gruber and H. Smith; Lucky. Coakley, and Diggins. 

AT NEWARK. Hits-Newark, 18; Wilmington, 12, Errors-New-rk, 1; Wilmington, 1. Hatteries-Lloyd, Mackey, and Rothfuss; McCafferty and Touchy.

AT HARTFORD. Hits-Hartford, 10; Paterson, 7. Errors-Paterson, 8. Hatteries-Seeds, Bowen, and Smith; McHackin and Elton. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics. Hite-Athletics, 17; Lancaster, 6. Errors-Athletics, 7; Lancaster, 6. Batteries-Smith and Fox; West and

Western League Cames. At Detroit, —Detroit, 10; St. Paul, 1. At Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids, 1; Minneapolis, 5. At Indianapolis.—Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 7.

Other Games,

AT ASSURT PARK. AT HORNELLSVILLE, Hornellaville.... 

Byrne Says the League Directors Had No

President C. H. Byrne of the Brooklyn Club had a few interesting things to say yesterday about the wrangle over Tebeau's \$200 fine.

"The League's Board of Directors," said be, had no jurisdiction in the matter, and could not constitutionally inflict that fine. They could have compelled the Cleveland Club to fine Tebeau for manifest disorderly conduct, especially as he was convicted and fined in the

especially as he was convicted and nined in the police court.

"At the fall meeting of the League in Chicago, this case will cause a big argument. The League as a body might by a majority vote censure Tebeau, and Killen, too, for that matter, as the latter's offence the other day in Cincinnati was just as bad as the Cleveland player's, and order them to pay fines. But as there is nothing in the League's constitution to empower the directors to rule in such matters, the decision in Tebeau's case may be turned down. At any rate, there will be a hot fight over the matter."

ter."
The League will probably make some new rules providing for severe punishment for players who indulge in puglistic encounters on the first and are arrested and fined in the police

Bareball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Washington, at Polo Ground. Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville. Cleve and vs. Chicago, at Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Byracuse vs. Providence, at Syracuse. Rochester vs. Springfield, at Rochester. Buffalo vs. Wilke-barre, at Buffalo. Toronto vs. Scranton, at Toronto.

Orange A. C. vs. Brooklyn, at Orange Oval. Baseball Notes.

Daily Reader—The New Yorks won 16 and lost 26 cames during the time you specify. J. C. H.—He joined the Boston team in 1885 and was captain in 1891, '92, '93, '94, and '95. The Washingtons will play a postponed game with the New Yorks at the Polo grounds to day. Far-rell may play with the visitors.

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The Madison A. C. of Harlem has Aug. 8, 15, and Sept. 7 (two games) open. Address Madison A. C., 140th street and Southern Boulevard.

M. J. Tynan, Derby, Conn.—He has not pitched two whole games in one day, but he recently pitched in nine innings of one game and then went into a second in the sixth inning. pitched in hine innings of one game and then went into a second in the sixth inning.

The Arena A. C., of South Brooklyn would like to arrange games with all first-class teams within 100 miles of New York. Address Joseph A. Shea, manager, 395 Twelfth street, Brooklyn.

The Cakdale Baseball Club, with players averaging 21 years, has labor Day (two games) open to play any strong out-of-town semi-professional club having enclosed grounds and guaranteeing expenses. Address Will Hayden, Jr., manager, 1,978 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Bishozpour, Aug. 3,—The directors of the Nauganck Valley League this afternoon decided to go under the national agreement at once and thus secure their players against the encroachments of outside clubs. The New Haven team will apply for protection later. It now has fire college "amateurs" on its list, and their places will be filled with other players as soon as possible.

POLO.

The Queens County Team Win the First Match at Narraganeett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 3.-The secon annual tournament since the admission of the Point Judith Country Club to the Polo Association was started to-day. The prizes were the Narsagausett cups, open to teams of four, whose aggregate handleap does not exceed wenty goals and exceeds ten goals. The contestants were the Queens county team, William A. Hazard's new asgregation of clever riders, and the second team of the Meadow Brook Club. The field was surrounded by traps and carriages filled with the best known persons at the pler, and three was also on the line a number of Newport enthusiasts who drove over to see the maich. After a brisk contest the Queens County team won by thircontest the Queens County team won by thirteen goals to two.

To-day's match will be between the Devon
team and the Myopia second team. It will
be the first appearance of the Devon team
since its handicap has been raised from two
goals to eight. On Friday the winners will
meet the Queens County team in the finals.
The Point Judith Country Club Challenge
Cup, won last season oy the Rockawar first
team, and the Rhode Island cups, are the
next prizes to be played for, which will protract the tournament to Aug. 12.

Base Ball at Orange Oval To-day, 4:50 P. M. Brooklyn, National Learne. Trains leave Barclay and Christopher sta., 3, 5:50, 4 P. M.—Adu

Baseball, Polo Grounds, & P. M. To-day.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

ALL FIOLATORS OF THE AMATEUR RULES ARE NOT PUNISHED.

Attention of the Easting Board In Called to Men Said to Be in the Employ of the Trade-Fast Eiding on Brook-tyn's Cycle Path Must Se Stepped. The suspension of a number of racing men in the amsteur ranks from this district was predicted several weeks ago, but the Racing Board of the L. A. W. has taken no steps to debar amateurs, who, it is claimed, are in the employ of the trade, from competing in regularly scheduled events. The inactivity of the Racing Board, previous to July 4, was attributed to the fact that it would be unjust to the race promoters to suspend riders entered for the holiday meets. Now, however, it is a matter of comment that well-known riders, who are posing as amateurs, are receiving remuneration from the trade, and it is a great surprise that the officials take no steps to suspend such riders. It is now claimed on behalf of the racing officials that the L. A. W. national meet is close at hand and to suspend any men at this time would possibly detract from the attractions at the Louisville meet-ing. It is the impression that if the Racing Board would display greater activity in de-tecting riders who violate the rules, rather than issuing warning notices, the amateur de-partment of the L. A. W. would be greatly improved.

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The practice of racing men, both amateurs and professionals, living in one city and registering from other places on race meet programmes, has called forth a big protest from the patrons of racing. Riders living in various places in New Jersey who acquire some apeed are at once enrolled as a racing member from some club in this city, totally ignoring his residential town.

It seems likely that the Racing Board will be asked to compel racing men to give both their club and place of residence when entering races, so as to have the same placed on the programmes.

The special policemen who were appointed by Park Commissioner Woodruff from among the members of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association, to patrol the cycle path tand apprehend "scorchers," have been advised to exercise increased vigilance so as to nut a stop to the practice of fast riding on the bicycle paths leading to Coney Island and return. Within the past few weeks a number of arrests have been made, but the "scorching" element seems to pay no heed whatever to speed restrictions or the safety of other riders.

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Grand Rapids, Aug. 3.—About 3,000 persons greeted Bald and Sanger as they appeared on the new Athletic Park bleyde track to-day, Bald went a half mile, paced by a triplet manned by L. C., Johnson of Cleveland, J. T. Esperson, and G. D. Grant of Detroit, making the distance in 53 4-5 seconds, lowering the State record held by Holmes of Kalamazoo, In the two-third mile, professional, Sanger, by winning the race in 1 minute 25 1-5 seconds, tied the world's competition record for that distance, made by Tom Cooper at Cincinnati. H. G. Eddy, paced by a triplet, went for the State record of a third of a mile, making it in 35 1-5 seconds, lowering the record 3 seconds. Summaries;

One Mile, Novice-William Richardson of Grand

econds.
Two-mile Handleap—II. Pelton, Grand Rapids, won
Time, 5 minutes 42 seconds.

To the Epiton of the Sus-Sir; Will you kindly publish the best route from New York to Delaware Water Gap, condition of roads, and distance, New York, Aug. 1. Geonom Rand. To the Edition of the Sus-Sir; Will you kindly publish the best route from New York to Delaware Water Gap, condution of roads, and distance.

New York, Aug. 1. Genome Reen.

Take the Fourteenth Street Ferry to Hobeken; then take the road brauching from the liculeyard in Hoboken to the cemetery; turn to the left at cemetery and continue direct to Rutherford and Passalc; at the Eris depot take the right fork, or what is known as the 'rivor road,' to Paterson; ride through Market street to the end, turn to the right and follow the car tracks to Little Falls and Singac; continue over the cross roads by the hotel, leaving the macadam road, to Fairfield Post Office; follow the side path until about three miles out, and then turn to the right to Pine Brook Hotel; turn to the right at hotel, crossing three bridges, and continue direct over hill to the turnpike; here turn to the left to Parsippany; take the side path to railroad, crossing the summit, and coast into Denville; after leaving hotel in Denville take the left fork to Rockaway; take the side path and follow the car all townath to the fourth bridge, and then take the road to Dover; continue out Main street, up Mine Hill, and direct to Drakesville; after leaving Drakesville go up grade to the right of the canal culvert and over the bridge, keeping on the left to Honatcong Leading; take towpath, and, after turning to the left, turn to the right and climb Allamuchy Mountain; coast carefally down the mountain to Allamuchy and go direct to Johnsonburg; turn to the right and so direct to Hainesburg; turn to the right bend and continue half a mile out; then turn to the left, cross bridge, and to the right bend and continue half a mile out; then turn to the right and so direct to Hainesburg; turn to the right here and go up bill at bridge to Columbia; cross the river over covered bridge to Portland; turn to the right across the railroad, and go direct to Heinesburg; turn to the right per and go up bill at bridge to Columbia; cross the river over covered bridge to Portl

To the Editor of The Sch.-Str; Will you kindly publish the best route for cycling from central railroad station at Elisabeth to Asbury Park.

H. OORLYN, Aug. 1.

F. R. B. Bhoogars, Aug. 1.

Starting from Elizabeth, take Broad street to Hehway avenue, turning to the right into that town; follow St. George avenue, cross the Pennsyivania Raliroad and keep the shore road direct to Woodbridge; ride direct to Hall avenue, and then turn to the right into Perth Amboy; from the latter place take the train to Matawan, then ride to Keyport, and on to Red Bank; from Red Bank go through to Long Branch, Elberon, and Deal to Asbury Park.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-NIT: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper the best route for a wheelman to take to Somerville, N. J., from New York, and oblige, F. M. B. New Yoak, July 31.

Take train to Newark; follow Broad street to Freylinghuysen avenue and then to to Elizabeth; from Elizabeth ride to Plainfield; then take the road to Bound Brook, which is just four miles from Somerville.

NOTES. The Linwood Wheelmen will hold a run to Bergen The Linwood Wheelmen will hold a run to Bergen Beach on next Sunday.

The Bayonne Rowing Association Wheelmen have received a large entry list for their first annual century run, to take place on Aug. 30.

The Brooklyn Bleycle Club members are discussing the question of building a club house.

The Morris Wheelmen will held a run, for women, to Bronx Park on next Saturday.

The one-mile championship of the Massachusetts division of the L. A. W. will be run off on Sept. 7 at Boston. t Hoston. The annual meet of the Pennaylvania division of he L. A. W. will be held at Pittsburgh Aug. 17, the L. A. W. will be held at Pittsburgh Aug. 17, 18, and 19. John Conklin of the Vim Cycle Club of Newark has been suspended by the L. A. W. Racing Board pending an investigation into his amateur status.

BEPERANZA WINS AT NEWPORT. The Vaquero Buns Aground While Lond-

ing the Thirty-footers. NEWPORT, Aug. 3.—The race of 30-footers for the cup presented by Mrs. E. D. Morgan was sailed off this port to-day in a light wind. A Van Winkle's Esperanza won. It was a rather lucky victory, for H. B. Duryea's Vaquero had good lead over the fleet when she grounded.

The race was over the triangular course from the entrance to Brenton's Cove to and around stake off Jamestown, to and around Bishop Buoy, back to the starting peint and over again, in all eighteen miles. The wind was from the southwest at 2:35, when the starting gun was fired. The Vaquero went to the front on the first leg, a four mile reach, closely followed by Bayard Mayer's Asahi, which "Nat" Watson was again sailing. There was no change b this order during the first time round, though the Vaquero showed a steady gain, especially on the second leg, which was before the wind. The turn of the first tound was made as follows:

Vaquero, 2:30:22, Asahi, 2:36:35; Esperansa, 2:36:37; Dorothy, 2:38:20; Hera, 2:38:33; Carolina, 2:38:55. stake off Jamestown, to and around Bishot

S:80.87; Dorothy, 2:88:20; Hera, 2:88:30; Carolina, 7:88:35.

James Hillman's Wa Wa fouled a lobater pot and went out of the race, and just after the fort and went out of the race, and just after the fort and went out of the race, and just after the fort and went out of the race, and just after the fort and the vaquero stood too far over toward the Fort Adams wharf and grounded. The race continued without incident till the second time around Bishop Bucy; when the Dorothy and Carolina fouled sach other. The Boston boat Asahi turned the buoy for the best home well in the lead, and Watson went over to the west side of Rose Island, while Capt. Crocker, his pearest competitor, took the passage along the east side. Here the latter found some favorable puffs of wind, and when again the two leaders carne on the same tack the Esperanza was found to have a winning lead. Summary:

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Xachting Notes.

Haliyax, Aug. 3.—The steam yacht'lltawarra of Boston, Eugene Tompkins ewner, and party, arrived at North Sydney to-day.

CHESS IN NURBEBERG.

The Result of the Thirteenth Round in the

NURBERRO, Aug. 3 .- The chees players engaged in the international tournament in this city met to-day in the thirteenth round, when the results arrived at were as follows:

Tarrasch and Walbrodt drew a Queen's Gambit Declined after sixty-one moves.

The game between Steinitz and Porges, a Queen's Gambit Declined, was adjourned late in the evening.

Tachigorin beat Albin in a Queen's Gambit

Declined after sixty moves.

Charouset drew with Pillsbury in a King's Gambit Declined, the latter being lucky to escape with a draw.
Schiffers went down before Blackburne in a

French Defence after thirty-six moves. Lasker beat Telchmann in a Ruy Lopez after fity-one moves. Showalter and Schlechter divided honors in a

Rny Lopez after thirty moves.

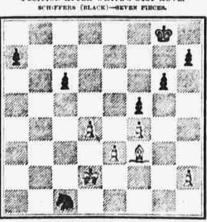
Winawer lost to Marco after fifty-four moves in a Ruy Lopez. Maroczy, playing black, beat Schallopp in a



THIRD ROUND-SICILIAN DEVENCE.

THIRD ROUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. R-XES

POSITION AFTER WHITE'S 31ST MOVE.



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\*Aithough black has a pawn to the good, his game lost, as he cannot save his pawns on the queen's sid THIRD BOUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. SHOWALTER. WINAWER, SHOWALTER SE SE

ROWING.

Meeting of the Middle States Regatta As-

Although the postponed meeting of the Regatta Committee of the Middle States Regatta Association was held prior to the regular meeting of the association last night at the Hotel Mariborough, but little real time was lost. The association adopted the report of the committee without a murmur, and the other business was rushed through in short order, as the most important work of the evening was that transacted by the Regatta Committee. It consisted of the naming of the date for the regatta and place where it was to be held, and above ail the list of events which were to constitute

the programme. The Regatta Committee, which was unable to raise a quorum a week ago, went into session shortly after 8 o'clock, with James Pilkerton of the Hariem Rowing Club in the chair. The other members of the committee were J. J. Murphy of the Nonpareil Rowing Club, William Vandervers of the Passaio Boat Club, E. J., Kean of the New York Athletic Club, H. W. Walter of the Dauntless Rowing Club, Sheridan Mahoney of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, and Judge James G. Tigh of the Varnas Boat Club. Mr. Jeneks of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn was the only absence. Eddic Anderson of the Dauntless Rowing Club acted as Secretary pro tem. There was considerable discussion as to the list of events and many hot arguments, but they finally agreed upon the following programme: The Regatta Committee, which was unable to

hally agreed upon the followin 1 Junior single sculls. 2 Intermediate single sculls. 3 Junior double sculls. 4 Junior double sculls. 5 Intermediate double sculls. 6 Intermediate four-cared shells. 7 Junior four-cared sigs. 8 Senior four-cared sigs. 9 Junior sight-cared shells. 10 Senior eight-cared shells.

10. Senior eight-cared shells.

At the meeting of the association Leon Mayer of the Lone Star Boat Club was elected Secretary, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of E. J. Byrne of the Atsiants Boat Club.

Three new members were elected: The Valencia B. C. of Holoken, Seawanhaka B. C. of Brooklyn, and the Flushing B. C. of Flushing.

After the association meeting adjourned the Regatta Committee reconvened and selected their officers for the regatta.

AMONG THE ATHLETES. COMMENT ON THE BEAN, HAMIL-TON, AND REUSS PROTESTS.

The Points Battle Between the New Jersey and Enickerbocker Clabs Minnes on the Issue-No Trophy at Stake, but the Rivalry Is Keen-List of Coming Events. Devotees of track and field sport are baginning to plume themselves on holding a strong hand in the sporting attractions scheduled for this month and September. The keen struggle for supremacy at the Metropolitan Association tourney has stimulated public interest in the sport, and the occasional repe itton of such a neck-and-neck contest will be welcomed heartily by those who have grown tired of seeing the honors monopolized by one club. Had there been a "points" trophy at stake on Saturday enough enthusiasm would have been generated to last through the off season, and, even as it was, the keen rivalry between the New Jersey A. C. and Knickerbooker A. C. teams roused the rooters to at

unusual pitch of excitement.

There seems to be such a wide divergence of opinion regarding the significance of these point competitions and the tangible object at stake that a study of the following extract from Article X. of the A. A. U. constitution will be found interesting:

No prizes shall be given by any individual, etub. committee, association, or other organization, or competed for or accepted by any athlete except sultably inscribed wreaths, diplomas, banners, badges, medals, timepieces, and mantel orna-ments, or articles of jewelry, silverwate, table, or tolict service. In no meeting or contest shall aby prize be offered or awarded to or accepted by the ments, or articles of jewelry, silverware, table, or toilet service. In no meeting or contest shall any prize be offered or awarded to or accepted by the club whose athletes shall make the highest aggregate score in different events, but suitable team and individual prizes may be awarded for team competitions in a single specialty. Not more than three prizes in all shall be given in any event or competition (counting a team prize allowed as above as one prize) and said prizes shall not exceed in cost \$35 for first, \$20 for second, and \$10 for third prize.

as above as one prize; and said prizes shall and seem created by for third prize.

Some lively discussion has been created by the protests flicu against three of the championship candidates, and the subject is likely to keep hot for some time to come. The men protested are C. H. Bean and C. F. Hamilton, entered by the New Jersey A. C., and D. Reuss, entered by the Knickerbocker A. C. The charge against Hean is based on rumors that he is not a bona-like resident of the Metropolitan district, as his home is said to be either in Massachusetts or New Hampshire, both of which are in the New England Association of the Unicu. James D. Boyd of the New Jersey A. C. finally grew thred of hearing so many incondos concerning Bean and protested him in order to have the matter properly investigated. The A. A. U. chause bearing on the question of Bean's clinibility reads:

Nor shall any person residing within the territory of any active member of this union be eligible to compete for, or to enter any composition as a member of any club in the territory of any other active member of this union, unless he shall have been elected to membership in such club prior to April 1, 1801, provided, nowever, that any undergraduate may, for the purposes of this section, be considered as residing at his home or school at his option.

By running second in both the one-mile and three-mile runs. Bean contributed six to the points agregated by the New Jersey team. Hamilton added five by winning the pole vault and Reuss scored four points for the Knickerbecker A. C. by taking third place in the pole vault and Reuss scored four points for the Knickerbecker A. C. by taking third place in the pole vault and second in the running high jump. This state of affairs provides an interesting mathematical problem for the two clubs most concerned. Saturday's summing up showed a total of 49 points for the New Jerseys against 48 for the Knickerbeckers, so that should either Beau or Hamilton be ruled out the aggregates will be aitered in favor of the Knickerbeckers, while the latter would be really no worse off, as far as the order of finish is concerned, by leaing the points scored by Reuss. Hamilton and Reuss are both protested by the Villamsburgh A. A. on the grounds, it is said,

to the protection furnished by the following paragraph of the A. A. U. constitution:

No one shall be eligible to compete in any athlete meeting, game, or entertainment given or sanctioned by this union, or by any active member thereof, unless he shall be a member of the club from which be caters, and shall not have competed from any other cub in this union during a period of three months next preceding such entry; nor shall any member of any club in this union be allowed to compete in case he has within one year competed as a member of any club in this union be allowed to compete in case he has within one year competed as a member of any other club then in this union, except with the consent of such other club, unless such other club shall save disbanded or practically ceased to exist; provided, that this requirement shall not apply to athletes competing from college athletic organizations.

The officials having charge of the games were inclined to think that neither of the protests would hold water, but the pointe raised will be gone into thoroughly by the Protest Cemmittee of the association and subsequently by the Board of Managers. Meanwhile every group of athleter arcund town is weighing the pressand cons as seriously as if a kingdom depended on the issue. Some of the arguments advanced sound like the hypothetical questions put at recent criminal trials. Kickers seem to be in the majority, but that is nothing unusual in ammiteur athletic circles. The rank and file are clearly dissatisfied about something, real or innarinary, but when asked to define the grievance the only thing tangible which can be got out of them is. "We are silver men as to club dues and entries, but on the prize question we are red-hot gold buga."

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Beginning with next Friday track and field experts will be fairly launched on what prom-ies to be a busy camapign. The schedule for the ensuling seven weeks shows few vacancies, and the indications are that these will be filled up in due course. The principal events in view are:

are:
Aug. 7-A. A. Benjamin Athletic Association, annual games, at New York etty.
Aug. 8-Olympic Athletic Club, open amateur games, at Baidwin Park, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
Aug. 10-Fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., open amateur games.
Aug. 15-Letter Carriers of Newark, N. J., annual games. nial ganies. Aug. 29—Bay Ridge Athletic Club, summer Aug. 29-Philadelphia, Pa., Turngemeinde, annual games. Sept. 5.—Clatholic Club of New Jersey, summer games.

Sept. 7—New Jersey Athletic Club, caraival of stilletic sports, on their grounds at liayonne, N. J. Sopt. 7—Neights of Latior, D. A. 197 of Jersey City, N. J., annual guments, Sept. 12—Annieur Athletic Union, annual champlonship meeting, at Manhattan Field, New York city. Sept. 19—Knickerbocker Athletic Club, annual fall games.

Sept. 28—New York Athletic Club, Fifty seventh open amateur games, at Travers Island.

Nov. 16—Anchor Athletic Club, Jersey City, N. J., gymnastic competition. gymnastic competition.

The following comments on athletics from London Sporting Life, will be read with interest:

"The Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, M. P., presented the prizes to the boys of the Warwick King's School. He said no one could accuse bim of saying anything against games. No one enjoyed them more than he did. But he feared there was a tendency, owing to the growing professional spirit, to overdo the place which games a coupled in the world, to make a business of them in fact, instead of keeping them as that form of recreation which should make us more fitted to do our work in the world.

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"Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., was present at Stamford Bridge when the third annual athletic meeting of the Association of Conservative Clubs was held. In distributing the prizes Mr. Balfour concratulated those conc-raed in the success of the meeting, and pointed out that there were critics who watched the rapid growth of interest in athletic matters with something like suspicion—he would not say dislike. He did not share their views, for he had always held that the healthy interest in athletic sports and games of all, kinds was one of the most distinguishing and characteristic marks of the age in which we lived, and of the country and race to which we belonged, and was an admirable sign of the times. He'could not pretend to say that it had never led to abuse, but what human institution or pursuit was there which did not at some time lead to abuse? But in the main he believed it to be admirable and healthy. The association also developed the social side, good fellowship being fostered between one part of the country and another. The result was that these competitions had become's social boad of union among vast numbers of our fellow countrymen, and were a social bond of union which fostered an excellent mutual feeling between men engaged in similar and congenial pursuits in ail parts of the country."

Contests on Track and Field Prove Intereating at Outlage, The sixth annual outing and games of the Fred

o Groat Association was held at College Point yeserdsy. The athletic sports furnished plenty of terday. The athletic sports furnished plenty of scottement, Summary follows:

One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by John Leffler, Hen Stevenson second, albert Steiner third. Time, 18 2-3 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash—Won by Andrew Davey, Fred Moin second, Louis Steinberg third. Time, 27 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty yard Run—Won by Barnard Philips, James Roach second, Charles Patterson third. Time, 68 seconds.

Fight-hundred-and-forty yard Run—Won by Ren Bevenson, Andrew Davey second, Thomas Duffy third. Time, 3 minutes.

One-mile Run—Won by Alfred Purcell, Max Starr second, Heary Muller third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds.

One-mile Wun—Won by Alfred Purcell, Max Bear second, Thomas Judge third. Time, 5 minutes 2-5 seconds.

with 18 feet; Charles Patter on second, with 18 feet; Charles Cain third, with 14 feet 10 inches. Running High Jump-Won by Max Stars, with 4 feet 5 inches; Fred Relin second, with 4 feet 5 inches; Barnay Bendal, hird, with 4 feet. Putting the Sixteen-pound shot—Won by San Fruting the Sixteen-pound shot—Won by San Stevenson, with 35 feet 10 inches; Thomas Duffy Second, with 31 feet 45 inches; James O'Cunnov third, with 97 feet 54 inches, James O'Cunnov third, with 97 feet 54 inches, Bowling—Lemer first, Secinor second, Muller third, Cain fourth, Bludel fith, Roseh sixth, Fatterson seventh, Steinberg eighth, Stevenson sinth. Shooting—Phillips first, Purcell second, Duffy third, Starr fourth, Davey fith, Roseh sixth, Lefter seventh, Steiner eighth.

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Half-mile Run—Won by M. P. Cassidy, C. Ellingsworth second, Moris Ellis third. Time, 4 minutes.

Ladies Race, Fifty Yards—Won by Miss Emma McCafferry, Miss Sophie Rogers second, Miss Mamic McGinchey thrid. Time, 9 seconds.

Umbreila Race, Fifty Yards—Won by Joseph Bheeban, T. Blake second, F. Bennett third. Time, 10 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Young, 10 yards; C. Kahn, scratch, won by Edward Race, Scratch—Won by J. Dissieton, C. Rucker second, John Pitzell third. Time, 21 seconds.

Two-mile Bleycle Race, Scratch—Won by C. Durbacher and E. Cohen, F. Popkin and Morris Rosenthal second, L. King and Julius F. Pauley third. Time, 47 seconds.

Edg Race, for Women, Pifty Yards—Won by Miss Berth Blauvelt, Miss Henrietta Carmody second, Miss Ketta Solomon third. Time, 18 seconds.

One-mile Run—Won by Joseph Sheehan, L. Lesser second, Patrick O'Rrien third. Time, 5 minutes 32 seconds.

Shooting Competition, Possible Sifty one—C. Wotters, 40: U. White, 47; T. Connors, 46; L. Bemmatt, 45; R. Simms, 42; Charles Hollauder, 41. Demmatt, 45; R. Simms, 42; Charles Hollauder, 41. The members of the Thomas S. Andrews Associa

The members of the Thomas S. Androws Association of this city and several hundred guests enjoyed an outing at hay Side, L. L., yeaterday. A varied athletic programme furnished some interesting sport. Summary:

One-hundred-yard Dash, Scratch-Won by Thomas S. Hawk ins; Jaimes E. O'Deil, second; Thomas S. Andrews, third. Time, I see The Company of the Bowling Competition—John B. Gordon, Jr. 148
Boinis.
Richard G. Hermance, 100: Thomas & Hawkins, 148
points.
Two-hundred and twenjy-yard Dash—Won by James E. O'Dell, Thomas R. Frentice second, Walter H. Kingsiand third. Time, Passconds.
Fotato Bace—Won by Heary U. Sharon, Thomas S. Hawkins second, William O. Richardson third.
Sack Race—Won by Daniel J. Quinn, John B. Gordon, Jr., second, Edward U. Tuthil third.
Four-hundred and forty-yard Run—Won by Richard W. Guerney. Thomas S. Hawkins second, Thomas R. Frentice third. Time, 26th seconds.
Eight-hundred and eighty-sard Run—Won by Jan. E. Univin, Richard W. Guerney second, Walter H. Kingsiand third. Time, 2 Sminutes 20th seconds.
Von-mile Run—Won by Daniel J. Levey, John J. MacAusm second, Henry G. Sharon third. Time, 0 minutes 40th seconds.
Fat Men's Race—Won by Thomas R. Wentworth, Pairick McKes s-cond. Marney Dwyer third.
Putting the Heavy Stone—Won by John H. Raben-au, with 10 feet 0 inches; Richard O. Miler second.
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resterday afternoon and evening. The sporting features proved very enjoyable. Summary:
Shoe Race—Won by John H. Fleiding, Richard W.
Urich second, George W. Fetry thrd.
Potato Race—Won by Arian W. Phillips, David McMurray second, Frank N. Murphy third.
Two-hundred-and twenty-yard Ruu—Won by Richard W. Ulrich, Daniel G. Laomis second, George C.
Elitott third. Time, 474, seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by John J. Lannisan,
with 17 feet 3 inches: Thomas M. Bennett second,
with 16 feet 5 inches: William H. Harrison third,
with 16 feet 5 inches.
Bowling Competition—James E. Williamson, 49
points. Fromas S. Freleight, 75 Gy Charles L. Richards John G. Vincent second, Thomas S. Rockfeller
third. Time, 114 seconds.
Putting Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by John J. Lannigan, with 35 feet 5 inches; Thomas M. Bennett
second, with 35 feet 9 inches; George W. Wardiaw
third. With 35 feet 5 inches; Chord their third an-The members of the Lewis A. C. held their third annual championship meeting yesterday morning. Sun

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One hundred yard Bash—Won by J. L. Bannington, Dr., seraten; T. D. Whalen, S. yarus. second; N. J. Green-Beid, Syards; third. Time, 11 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Bash—Won by J. I. Ciancy, 15 yards; L. D. Chapman, Syards, second; J. J. Jieoroy, scratch, third. Time, 25 seconds.

Four-hundred and-forty yard Bash—Won by G. W. Meirath, 15 yards; J. E. Bannington, Jr., scratch, second; C. L. Lamoni, 10 yards, third. Time, 25 seconds.

Eight hundred and-eighty-yard Run-Won by C. G. Newman, 15 yards; T. M. Berbert, 25 yards, second; J. G. Ulron, scratch, third. Time, 25 minutes 232 seconds.

Light hundred and-eighty-yard Run-Won by C. G. Newman, 15 yards; T. M. Berbert, 25 yards, second; J. G. Ulron, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes, 25 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes, 15 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes, 25 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes, 26 yards, third. Time, 2 yards, 16 yards, 26 yards, 16 yards, 27 yards, 16 ya

270 feet 10th inches, J. E. Scottran, I foot, third with an actual throw of 275 feet.

Two hundred and twenty-pard Hurdle Race—Won by N. J. Greenfield, Jr., 10 yards, J. E. Bannington, Jr., scratch, second; T. D. Whalen, scratch third. Time, 28th seconds.

Pole Vault for Height—Won by L. D. Chapman, scratch, with a feet 5 inches; E. M. Lamont, I foot, scratch, with an actual vault of 7 feet 35 inches; John G. Henderson, 6 inches, third, with an actual vault of 4 feet 10th inches.

Larged and Other Experts in the Norwood Field Club's Tourney.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 3.-An excellent field of players began the annual invitation tennia tournament at the Norwood Field Club this afternoon. Larned's appearance keeps the tourney fully up to last year's standard. Ex-champion Wrenn and Western Champion Neel are the other stars, supported by Richard Stevens, the veteran player, and three of the younger experts, George Wrenn, Fischer, and Talmage. The courts to-day were not quite true at times, but the weather was capital.

Larned was not on the schedule for to-day but Neel made his bow to Eastern critics in a contest with Talmage. The Western player evidently took things easy after discovering that there was no chance of losing. He won three straight sets. Bob Wrenn ran away with the first set from Stevens, but in the second and third the Hoboken crack played better forcing Wrenn to show some beautiful play to win. George Wrenn and Fischer wound up the day's play with an interesting contest of four sets, of which each won two. Fischer hit hard and wildly at the start, but toward the end simply tossed the ball into the middle of the court. Wrein was pretty steady throughout. Fischer ought to have won the third set, as he had a lead of 5—1, but Wrenn won six straight games, simply because Fischer could not keep the ball inside of the lines. Summary follows: three straight sets. Bob Wrenn ran away with not keep the deat J. F. Talmage, Jr., 6-3, 6-6, 6-6; Carr B. Neel beat J. F. Talmage, Jr., 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4, Robert D. Wrenn beat Hichard Stevens, 6-2, 6-4, 5-3; Edwin P. Fischer against George L. Wrenn, 6-4, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

The schedule for to-morrow is as follows: Talinage va. George Wrenn, Fischer va. Larned Stevens vs. Neel, R. D. Wrenn vs. George Wrenn Larned vs. Talinage. Talinage vs. George Wcenn, Fischer vs. Larned, Etevens vs. Neel, R. D. Wrenn vs. George Wrenn, Earned vs. Talinage.

CENTRE HASHOR, Aug. 3.—The opening matches in the New Hamushire State Championship Lawn Tenuls tournament were postponed this afternoon on account of yesterday's raip, and play will begin here to-morrow morning in the singles. There are twenty entries for this event, and among the players are James Terry, the old Yale crack; H. E. Avery of Detroit: E. N. Wrightington, captain of the Harvard Varsity Football team; D. F. Davis of St. Louis, and F. S. Mansfield and A. E. Wright, two veterans at the sport, who "Have seen better days;" J. Parmiy Paret of New York, who holds the State championship and challenge bowl, is also entered in the singles, and is sligible to play because of the second challenge cup officed by the Senter House, to take the place of that carried away by J. B. Read instead of the second challenge cup of the stand win the tournament be will still be champion and get both cups, and if not he will still be eligible to defend the State championship bowl against the winner. The drawings for the singles were made to night, and reculted as follows:

Preliminary Round—F. S. Mansfield, Boston, vs. Ray Fincke, Yale; H. E. Avery, Detroit, vs. W. C. Grant, New York; James Terry, Harviord, vs. S. N. Wrightington, Harvard; D. F. Davis, S. L. Louis, vs. W. Page, First Round—A. P. Hawes, Boston, vs. J. P. Pares, New York; J. T. Walker, St. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. Meley St. L. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. Meley St. L. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. M. C. W. Meley St. L. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. Meley St. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. Meley St. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mer. V. M. C. W. Meley St. Louis, vs. C. H. Meley Mel

New York: James Perry, Hartford, Ja. S. W. Page, Ington Harvard; D. F. Dawis, St. Louis, va. W. Page, Boston.
First Round—A. P. Hawes, Eoston, va. J. P. Paret, New York: J. T. Waiker, St. Luis, vs. C. H. McDume, Harvard; A. E. Wriget, New York, vs. A. M. Lyman, Boston: L. J. Grant, New York, vs. A. M. Lyman, Harvard; R. H. Curtis, Philadelphia, va. M. Jackson, Boston: J. B. Sanborn, Madison, Wis., vs. W. H. Fox, Fortsmouth.

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bampion Whigham Tied in a Team Match at Chicago-Minor Notes.

This afternoon, starting at 3:30 c'clock, a Golf Club, Fort Hamilton, between Willes Park, Jr., and W. A. Putnam against George Strath and J. C. Ten Eyek. The two professionals are well known as expert golfers, and the amateurs are in the front rank among the Brooklyn players.

There was a good turn out of golfers on the Shinnecock Hills links on Saturday. The most interesting contest was in the rounds for the championship cup, the players competing against 94, at medal play, the card golfers beat the score, Larocque and Murlo who each scored 89. Larocque's card was roled out by the Greens Committee, as his regard was made in the morning, and the condition- streelate the play must be after midday. This gave

Murdock the temporary possession of the cup. The second match between the Onwer and Illinois Golf Clubs took place on Saturday on the Belmont Park links, Chicago. The first match was played on June 27, when the dimatch was played on Julie working the wentsia team won by thirteen up. The again on Saturday, but by only three up. I ham, the smateur champlon, played a round with Herbert Tweedle. The summ

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The Corbett-Sharkey Matchmakers A meeting between the representatives in this city the latter part of the week f battle between the ex satior and the ex-Shirkey and his manager, D. J. 1yu pecied to arrive here this week, and due here Friday, according to his will brady. The latter told a Sus report that as soon as Lynch arrives in New will be made to select a battle ground teast.

test.

Is was said yesterday that Dan is present at the conference and the value a proposition to have the chi-before his club in Mexico, Carlest is he will fight in Mexico, provided by the fight can be held there will at any rate, Corbett will continue is

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RACES TO-DAY AT 2:30 P. M.